and strives to do something that will eclipse the results of the past,

sufficient religion do not fight.

President H. M. Rowe, in introduc-

ing the singers, paid an excellent

tribute to the Tabernacle choir. He

stated that the members of the quar-

tette are members of the Ogden Tab-

choirs in the world. The was greeted with applause.

boosting.

ernacle choir, one of the two best

Mayor A. G. Fell could not be pres

ent but he sent a communication that

was read by Secretary J. D. Larson

of the Publicity bureau, calling atten-

tion to the conditions in the city

streets and urging that good streets be one of the objects of concerted

which follows, brought forth applause

Mayor's Message

Dear Sir-Replying to yours of the 22nd inst just received. Regret that I will be unable to be with you to-

for your own town. At the same a

action, falls flat. The idea of getting

"In this connection I want to ask

some of our leading citizens and large

property owners object to paving the

streets because of the cost. The re-

"What we need is a larger member-

The secretary and directors of the

Resolutions Adopted.

That we make a bid for optimism

"That we favor public improve

"Finally that we resolve for greater

wonders may be accomplished for

greater city development and mutual

Those present were: H. W. Peery, A. Stevens, Ralph E. Bristol, Seth Griffin, P. T. Wright, C. A. Wright,

sen, W D Brown, A. R. McIntyre, Frank Francis, N. O. Ogden, John M. Mills, A. M. Miller, Henry Rosen-

wood, W. E. Sanderson, Robert Moyes Moroni Skeen, T. S. Browning, J. C. Hunter, W. W. Wedell, A. R. Heywood, J. C. Carver, Charles R. Hollingsworth, Senator G. A. Kelly, J.

prosperity."

Those Present.

The following resolutions

bureau.

night owing to prior engagement,

"Secretary Ogden Publicity Bureau

I am a firm believer in boosting

The reading of the letter

The statement

A clean city he said is not clean merely because the streets are flushed daily and the back yards are raked



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NYE'S

# BAILEY IS

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—The name of former Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas was brought into the pro-Bank of Commerce of St Louis to re-cover \$1,500,000 worth of stock in the Nashville Terminal Railway company here today. A statement was made that without the knowledge of the The condi-

Bailey, the statement continued mained three years. Then it was citizens drawn out by the Tennessee Con- H. M. struction company and turned over to ber club, was the toastmaster and he Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis.

Stock Was to Secure Loan. testimony in the suit.

The terminal stock, said Attorney Construction company as security for the building of the terminals, and in lars annually and that Ogden canyon respond 1904 was pledged by the construction is one of the most beautiful gorges Unity." company as security for a loan front

equivalent, \$1,500,000.

### CHIEF OF POLICE GOT THE TICKETS

San Francisco, April 26.—Fight Promoters Fred Hawes and Frank O'Shea reported last night to Oscar Hocks, chairman of the supervisors' police committee, that Chief of Po-lice A. D. White had demanded from them twenty-five tickets for the Bob McAllister-Paddy Lavin fight, held ers said he got the tickets by threatening to stop the fight.

White, when questioned by the re-porters, did not deny he had asked prevent gambling.

the matter would be investigated.

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## BUSINESS MEN AT THE WEBER CLUB

Get-Together Meeting Proves a Great Success and Good Results Are Predicted-Three-Minute Talks by Leading Citizens of the Community-How Ogden Is to Enjoy Greater Prosperity

Fifty representative business men a derogatory word about the city of Ogden met at the Weber club last without being called to account. evening, rubbed elbows, partook of a

dresses just what Ogden has that mission and committee did a most makes it a good city, several live commendable thing when they assurvire sugestions were made as to how ed the city and county of an inexto make it a better city.

Governor William Spry was the guest of honor and he struck a pop-ular chord when he commended the commissioners and the Weber club for part they had played in settling the South Fork reservoir controversy His reference to the happy ending of that difficulty met with applause from

. The condition of the various streets bank directors the stock was taken in the city was another subject which out of the bank and sent to Senator came in for attention in the addresses of three of the speakers and it was the general sentiment that good city placed the stock in the Standard Trust roads should be one of the objects of company of New York, where it reconcerted boosting on the part of the

H. M. Rowe, president of the Weserved efficiently in that capacity. In brief, he outlined "Our Aim" by stat-The statement was made by George ing that it is the policy of the We-Lockett Edwards, attorney for the bank, at the hearing before Hugo near Ogden is the best fruit land in ing that it is the policy of the We-Muench, special commissioner to take the world; that the county is a rich agricultural district; that Ogden is the center of the canning industry; Edwards, was taken by the Tennessee that the railroad pay roll in Ogden is two and one-half millions of dol-

in the world. the National Bank of Commerce
In the suit it is charged that 10,000 when he urged that all citizens of the shares of the stock were withdrawn from the bank by Pierce or his agents

W. E. Sanderson struck a keynote when he urged that all citizens of the said, to convince him that he made no mistake in coming to this city. He of the worst roads in the state, all pointed out the advantages that would most in the very center of the city. W. E. Sanderson struck a keynote while the loan was still unpaid. The said, before great things can be done suit is to recover this stock or its in any city. Declaring that the Weber club offers every business man Henry Clay Pierce testified that he an opportunity to absorb that spirit, had become involved to the extent of he urged that one opportunity to absorb that spirit, had become involved to the extent of he urged that committee men of the club call on those merchants who have not united with the organization and convince them by an abundance of the club call on the committee men of the club call on those merchants who have not united with the organization and convince them by an abundance of the club call on the club call on the committee men of the club call on those merchants who have not united with the organization and convince them by an abundance or the club call on the club call of data that it is to their advantage

"Quityurkikin" was the toast responded to by C A. Wright, people of Ogden must become boosters before outsiders can vinced of the desirability of this city, was the substance of his speech. He declared that there are enough solid facts concerning Ogden to convert outsiders without relying on enthusiasm alone. He illustrated the point by relating the story of a bootblack in Los Angeles who was so imbued with the spirit of boost that he told earlier in the evening. The promot- his customers the town was so good he wore out a cash register every three weeks.

Governor Spry Talks.

Governor Spry prefaced his remarks for the tickets. He said they had been for twenty-five plain clothes by stating that there is an tangible men assigned to attend the fight to upon his visits and that he knew by The police committee said today experience that there is never an Ogdenite who will permit anyone to say

Mentioning the canyon, the fruit, delicious ainner and boosted the city the canneries and other features of Ogden, he listed water as one of the In addition to telling in their ad- resources and declared that the comaustible supply of water.

The governor declared that Brigham Young proved himself to be the orbooster for Utah when he urged, "We must produce markets at He urged that home indushome. be patronized, but he stated that business principles must prevail and that it is not business to pay more to get Utah goods when the products of other manufacturers can be more cheaply purchased.

Declaring that if Utah advertised for settlers, not by any fake irrigation schemes or other tricks sometimes practiced, that the state grow, despite the excessive freight rates that have hindered the development of the intermountain country

In conclusion, he urged that commercial clubs of the state take the work of inducing the boys and girls of Utah to remain in their own state and not give to some other community the benefits of their brains

#### Wholesale Unity.

George Goddard was introduced by boost, unless sustained by business the toastmaster as one of our younger successful manufacturers and he together is good, but you must do responded to the toast, "Wholesale more than talk. Stating that although he had been in business in Ogden only a you what any one thing could do more pointed out the advantages that would most in the very center of the city result when all business men of the You will pardon me if I suggest mildcity become acquainted with each ly that this condition is not a creation other, and he urged that other meetings similar to the one of last even-

### Commissioner Nye Witty.

Commissioner J. C. Nye spoke on "Ogden, the City." He congratulat-"Ogden, the City." He congratulat- sult is that jurisdiction to pave and ed the Weber club upon conducting make permanent improvements can such a meeting, stating that acquaint- not be obtained, and the endless chain ance begets friendship and friendship of patch work goes on. brings confidence and that confidence is what every city needs.

He referred wittily to the com- citizens-members who will put forth plaints that come in concerning the their best efforts to secure permanent streets and said that in one way the improvements, and thereby boost in bad streets proved that Ogden is real earnest for the most advantaggrowing because in many instances cously located city in the state." the bumps in the road are made by the plumbers who excavate to place publicity bureau were congratulated pipes for the numerous houses and upon the success of the meeting which buildings that are being erected in was held under the auspices of the the city

A. R. Heywood Speaks.

A. R. Heywood stated that no mat- unanimously adopted by those present what is going on in California, at the meeting every person who comes to Utah is "Resolved, that we, the business an sure of a square deal. Urging that men of Ogden, resolve to work for all. the boosters should get behind one greater unity and closer harmony in idea at a time and boost it to a suc-cessful conclusion, he stated that a "That we forget any petty griev joint city and county building is one ances of the past and work together (a) Recordati thing that should be pushed along for a larger and more prosperous city.

When he asked why it is that there "That we believe in the great posis no Southern Pacific city ticket of-fice since the order of dissolution about them to somebody every day in (d) Etude "Butterfly" was partially obeyed, President Rowe the year;
"That we use every effort to stop had been taken up with the railroads knocking and every other pessimistic and that results may be expected at expression about Ogden or her future. any moment

His remarks that Salt Lake waited by expressing only that which is good until some wealthy Union Pacific and noble concerning the city and the stockholder died and the inheritance state; tax was collected before improvements were commenced, brought a ments, better streets, better sidewalks good laugh from the diners. In con- and better public buildings and will clusion, he urged that a broad mindwork for them; and ed policy be followed to prevent the city from becoming a one-idea town, unity, realizing that through unity

Suggestions by J. T. Hurst. J. T. Hurst, in his address, "Why Not Boost," referred in a humorous manner to some of the failings of the city that are known to all and suggested that it would be good advertising to erect a welcome arch on Twenty-fifth street near the depot Hyrum Pingree, W. P. Monson, Ezra He was assured by Dr. Rowe that Richardson, J. S. Campbell, John such a project had been planned and would be carried out after the white way and similar projects had been

successfully concluded. Urges Compromise. Ralph Bristol suggested that "Stick bluth, Paul Beemer, H. M. Rowe, J. Together" is perhaps an appropriate D. Larson, Governor William Spry, J. subject for a cement man. He stated J. Brummitt, George Goddard, G. W. that almost every subject had been Porterfield, B. O. Olson, W. W. Fleet covered by the speakers before him but his suggestions were that the spirit of compromise should exist when public questions are before the peo-ple. Only by compromise, he stated, can the really great work go on He Jensen. LeRoy Buchmiller, urged the minority to gracefully yield Flowers and Ralph Hoag when their failure to do so will prevent some public improvement from going on to a successful conclusion.

Our Ideals, "Our Ideals," said the Rev. W. W. Pleetwood "Are first, a greater Og-den, second a cleaner Ogden and third, a united Ogden."

He pointed out the difference be boosting and boasting by stating that the boaster points with pride o what has been done while booster turns his eyes to the front

## Society

and swept, but that a city is clean in the same sense that we say a man is clean. He said that no lasting Mrs. Grier, 1550 Robinson avenue good can result to a city that depends will be hostess to the W. C. T. U for prosperity upon the revenues ac-cruing from vice. ladies and their friends, Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock, when a parlor meeting will be held at He stated that the third ideal of a

united Ogden is in a fair way to be-ing a realized and he rejoiced that Mrs. No Mrs. Norine Law, author, lecturer bickerings over religion are a thing and vocalist, and Mrs. Lulu Shephard state president of the W. C. T. U. of the past. He stated, humorously, that few of us have enough religion will be guests of honor to fight about and those that do have

Mrs. Law will give a short talk or the white slavery question and will Music by Quartette.
Music throughout the evening was also render several vocal selections. All the W. C. T. U. ladies and their furnished by a quartette composed of friends are urged to be present, Carl Allison, Jed Ballantyne, Leo Mad-

sen and George Douglass. The songs were "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Sighing for You." MRS. WM. ECCLES IN OREGON. Mrs. William Eccles is spending a short time with friends and relatives "Sighing for You," and "Loves Old Sweet Song." All were applaudin Oregon.

> Mrs. D. C. Eccles left last Wednes day for Denver, Colo., where she will visit for about two months. FROM POCATELLO.

GOES TO DENVER.

Mrs. J. T. Young of Pocatello is in Ogden for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mitchell.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS. Harry Lubfin, Roy Young and Rich-rd Tucker are enjoying a pleasant visit to California cities and points of interest

FROM WYOMING.

Mr. A. Seldscher of Rock Springs. Wyo, and Mrs. David Schwartz of Green River are Ogden visitors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 255 27th street. They will spend about two weeks in this city.

NICK FLEMING LEAVES. Nick Fleming, the well known rail way mail clerk of this city, has been transferred from the Ogden-San Fran cisco trip, to work between San Fran cisco and Barstow, Cal. His many friends regret his absence from this

#### APRIL TEA A SUCCESS.

The April tea given by the social board of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. A. I. Barber, with Mrs. Thompson Corn. Mrs. R. M. Robment. The dirt streets, particularly, inson and A. D. Barber as hostesses was a decided success and a large company enjoyed a very pleasant af

MR. HINCHCLIFF'S RECITAL.

In musical circles the forthcoming oncert of Mr. Lester Hinchcliffe is anticipated as one of the pleasantest and most important local musical affairs of the season. Hincheliffe has reached a high

standard of proficiency as the quality of his program attests. Ogden will be ship in the ranks of our progressive proud to welcome one more of its gifted sons into its musical life. Mr. Squire Coop, from whom Mr. Hinchcliffe has received his musical education, is proud of his pupil's at-

talnments and predicts for him an active and successful career in the musical profession. In addition to the program already published in these columns Mr. Melvin Peterson of Salt Lake City will

render the prologue from the opera of Pagliacci. The recital is complimentary and

an invitation is cordially extended to Monday evening the following program will be rendered Concerto No. 5 Beethoven Gottschalk (b) Song Without Words-Duet-

..... Mendelssohn .... Chopir

(a) Rhapsodie Hongroise (b) Marsch Milital Schubert-Tousig

AFTERNOON TEA. One of the pretty affairs of the

week was given yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J. T. Ellis delightfully entertained a number of Ogden's so-cial set at her home, 2500 Jackson in honor if Mrs. Merrill Nibley and Miss Louise Holt of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Herman Uhlein of Milwaukee.

About 100 guests, including a num-ber from Salt Lake and Logan were present, invitations being issued to over 150 ladies.

From 2 o'clock until 5 a prettily ap-pointed luncheon was served, the tables being beautifully decorated with carnations and smilax. Dainty cards designated the places for each guest. Throughout the Ellis home peach blossoms were effectively arranged and added both beauty and fragrance to the brilliancy of the affair.

During the afternoon solos were sung by the Misses, Marion Browning and Elsie Shorten and Mrs. Uhlein of Milwaukee gave several songs in a most charming manner.

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Mrs. E. Norine Law, author, lecturr and vocalist, will be in Ogden for three days.

She will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m at the Methodist church; afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Tabernacle; evening 8 o'clock, at the Baptist church; Mon-day, 9 to 11, at the Weber academy, talking to the boys and girls separ ately; Monday afternoon, 1 to 3, at the Sub-High school; Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, at Ogden High school Tuesday afternoon, a parlor meeting and reception at Mrs. Greer's, 1550 Robinson avenue.

A cordial invitation has been ex tended to all ladies to the Tuesday af ternoon meeting as well as to all oth r public meetings Mrs. Law's book, "The Shame of a

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